

T MOTORS

For Greater Practicability

The present day trend towards broadening the basis of the curricula for high schools and of making provision for educational and vocational guidance for the benefit of high school students and their parents in the western provinces is comparatively new, but it appears to be a move in the right direction.

As the Deputy Minister of Education for Saskatchewan recently said at a public meeting the high school curricula at the present time is based as a preparation for entrance into university, but he also said with truth only about ten per cent. of students who take a high school course eventually reach the universities. In other words, the courses of study in the high schools are tuned to the needs of ten per cent. of the students, while the other 90 per cent. are largely working with little or no definite objective in view.

It does not necessarily follow, of course, that the 90 per cent. who will not enter university derive no benefit from the training they receive in the secondary schools through which they pass, but it may, and often, no doubt does mean, that the time they spend in school might be used to better advantage if the subjects made available for study are those which will be of practical value to them when they subsequently embark on the great adventure of making a livelihood for themselves.

Preparing the child for his or her entry in the commercial and industrial life of the country is not, of course, the sole objective of secondary education, but it is an important one, which must not be overlooked, if the educational system is to achieve its full mission. The other important objective of secondary education is, or should be, cultural. Equally important is it that the student's mind should be designed to enable him or her to secure the maximum of happiness and enjoyment in post-school life, whether it be at work or at play. In other words, preparation for leisure as well as for work should be one of the aims of secondary education.

Wider Range Needed

When, however, one considers that phase of the function of secondary education which is designed to fit the student for making a living in his or her chosen vocation, it is readily seen that pupils should be given a wider range of subjects from which to choose than are presently available in the average high school. The facilities and financial resources, if available, if students are presumed to be ready to find for themselves in the outer world after completing grade 12.

Business and commercial activities of today are becoming more complex and more exacting with advancing scientific discoveries and their application to industrial life and it is becoming daily more evident that if school days for 90 per cent. of the students are to end when high school there close upon them, the range of optional subjects available to them must be widened, if the objective of preparation for making a living is to be realized.

If not before then, certainly by the time the student steps into grade 11, it should be possible to determine his aptitudes, his likes, his capacities—in short, what type of work he is likely to be best fitted for after leaving school; and that work means in what he is most interested.

That information, having been obtained and analyzed it should then be a comparatively easy matter to determine along what lines the pupils' studies should be pursued to ensure maximum progress while in school and the best results later in the worldly way.

When the great variety of outlets that are offered in the industrial and commercial life of the country are considered, it can be seen that the preparatory scope of the high school should be broadened in such a measure if secondary education is to fulfil one of its major purposes in the scheme of human affairs.

The Key To Education

For some time now forward-looking teachers have seen the shortcomings of the secondary educational system and have urged changes in curricula and courses of study to bring the system more up to date and more ready to fit it to the needs and capacities, not only of the students but of society generally. Parents also are becoming aware of the necessity for greater elasticity and as the educational system becomes more crystallized, these needed changes will be put into effect.

No matter what changes are made in the "tools" of the secondary education system, however, the fact that the curricula are not the most important thing should not be forgotten. Transcending the subjects taught and the courses of study is the teacher. If the teacher has character and vision and is capable of exerting the "right" influence over his charges, the students will joyfully follow the course which he indicates and will not only enter during school days but in after life. The teacher is the key to the entire educational system. Given the right type of teacher and sufficient freedom to express his character and vision, the students will follow, and later will not likely go far astray when they face the difficulties which will face them when entering upon their vocations.

Norwegian Names

Perhaps This Will Help If You Have To Pronounce Any

In pronouncing Norwegian names a few hints may be helpful. Norwegian "n" is always silent and never has the sound of "n" in "know" (in Norwegian it appears as an "a" with a ring above it) has a "v" sound. "v" is like the French "v", spoken with lips rounded. The final "d" in "Fred" and the final "g" in the endings "berg" and "berg" are usually silent. "K" is about half-way between "ch" and "ch"—Montreal Gazette.

Birds Not Worried

Feathered Life Not Disturbed By Bombs and Gunfire

Bird lovers, some of whom have been apprehensive that Royal Canadian Air Force bombing and gunnery ranges would disturb birds, can forget their worries, according to the defence department at Ottawa. Bombing practice and air firing isn't going to bother the birds at all.

In a press release the department said: "Experience in England has proved conclusively that the nature of training for air observers and air gunners under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan causes no disturbances to such 'feathered' wild life."

As a matter of fact, the department added, swans in particular have been seen frequenting bombing ranges areas.

Trade Goes To Britain

Germany's Export To Industry Has Flattened Out Since War

Germany was once the world's largest manufacturer of mechanical tools, and one of the largest of chemicals.

Since the war, however, the Nazi export top industry has flattened out like a pricked balloon.

British experts, on the other hand, have recently deduced. Chief demand has been for tools and war toys. Canada has largely increased her buying. So have South Africa, Australia and the Argentine.

War toys are most sought by countries nearest to the seat of war. And of mechanical tools of all sorts, air planes take pride of place.

Female industrial workers have recently increased in Japan since the outbreak of the China incident.

Tea leaves are being used in making a coffee substitute in Germany.

MAKE UP WITH OGDEN'S

Ogden's Fine Cut heads the list in the production of a smoother, milder, mellower cigarette. Roll your own or make up with Ogden's agree that this fragrant cigarette tobacco plays the "feature" role in "smoking enjoyment."

Only the best cigarette papers—Ogden's—can give you the "feature" role in "smoking enjoyment."

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Plan Venturesome Trip

To Take Long Cruise In A 42-Foot Auxiliary Schooner

A North Vancouver music teacher and an Anacortes, Wash., girl who once attempted to paddle a canoe from Anacortes to Ketchikan, Alaska, are planning a cruise in a 42-foot auxiliary schooner from Lousburg, N.S., through the Panama canal to British Columbia waters.

Miss Mary Wilcox, the music teacher, said Jack Sharp, a former Yukon mining camp cook, will pilot the craft. Third member of the party will be Betty Annette Lowman of Anacortes, only woman member of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Seattle.

In 1937, Miss Lowman was wrecked and rescued in an attempt to paddle a canoe up the Pacific coast to Alaska.

Captain John Antle, retired Anglican clergyman of Victoria and Vancouver, is another adventurer. Seventy-three years of age, Captain Antle is now on his way to Victoria from England.

He left there in his 45-foot yacht, The River, crossed to Puntland, in the Madeira, where he was held up for six weeks because of the submarine, there made the trip across the Atlantic to St. Kitts. From there he went to Kingston, Jamaica, and last was reported at Cristobal, the entrance to the Panama canal.

Captain Antle expected to reach Victoria about the end of May.

More Airports

No Buildings Allowed To Be Erected In Vicinity Without Permission

The Department of Transport announced that 24 airports in Canada have been designated "for direct or indirect use for military purposes" and therefore are subject to the airport zoning regulations, which forbid construction of buildings or other structures near them without permission.

At or near 10 of the airports so designated, training schools under the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme will be established. These are at London, Jarvis, Windsor, Kingston, Hamilton and Port William in Ontario; Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Moosebank in Saskatchewan and Windsor Mills, Elkton, Hagersville, Burlington, Alliston, Welland, Enderdale and Dunnville in Saskatchewan; Vancouver and Peterborough in Alberta; Aldrie, Currie Barracks, Macleod, Granum, Pearce and Penhold.

Few Are Successful

Neither age nor experience is a special asset, the rich to write popular songs, says Doran Arntsen, in America Mercury. Over 21,000 are copyrighted yearly in the United States, most of them in manuscript. 9,000 achieve publication, and only a bare 100 come as hits. Of the 1,400 who write music for living in the United States, only 130 write hits.

Japanese beetles include cultivated geranium leaves and flowers on the list, even though the plant is poison to them.

Looking For Proof

Veteran Seeks Conrades Who Know Where He Lost His Teeth

A set of false teeth has started a Canada-wide search for ex-members of the 124th Battalion, transport section, who were at Goldfish chateau, near Ypres, in October, 1917.

High Thornton, Great War veteran, a patient in Shonnessy military hospital, Vancouver, is the man who needs the "store teeth". He is trying to get them through the veteran pension board, but there is no proof he lost his teeth under fire at Chateau Goldfish. He must obtain the testimony of men who were there with him the night it happened.

So Thornton paid a classified advertisement in a newspaper. It requested information regarding the whereabouts of George Almond, Bobby Gibbs, "Irish" Jones, or any other member of the 124th Transport.

Almond, Thornton's sergeant, was in a hut when Hugh Thornton staggered in with a bloody face and almost toothless mouth. He and Bobby Gibbs would remember that, on the night of Oct. 17, 1917, Pte. Thornton volunteered to dash across a 200-yd no-man's land, under heavy fire, to bring back a sack of coal. His feat was the railroad yard, about 200 yards away. It and the surrounding territory had been under German machine gun fire several hours. Thornton reached the yard without mishap. He filled his sack with coal and started back. And that's when most of his teeth went gaily west. He got up and staggered back to his hut.

The mishap was not officially recorded. His injury did not go down on his medical sheet. Now he cannot prove that he has the right to ask for free set of teeth, and his only hope is the testimony of his former pals.

Britain's Longest-Wed Couple

Recently Held A Celebration On Their 73rd Anniversary

Britain's longest-wed couple is claimed to be Mr. and Mrs. James Milne of Milnair, near Liphook, Hants.

They have left their diamond wedding 12 years behind, and celebrated their 75th anniversary recently, but did not know what to call it.

James will be 100 in October and his wife 96 in December. He had no school and started work at 10, earning fourpence a day by scaring birds and minding sheep.

After his wedding he began farming, with 1200 lost him by a friend. He plowed the same land for 44 years and retired 30 years ago.

The couple have had 11 children, but have lost count of their grand- and great-grandchildren. Eight sons—three of whom are farmers—and one daughter survive.

"Hard work and plain living" is James' motto and recipe for long life. "Have never paid a doctor's bill for myself in all my life," he says.

The age of some fish can be learned from scales, not by counting the rings, but by counting the marks formed in winter when the scales grow very little or not at all.

ENJOY ITS GENUINE MINT FLAVOR

Every day millions find real enjoyment in the cooling, long-lasting flavor of WIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM—blended from fresh spearmint leaves.

It's good for you, too—helps keep teeth bright and attractive. Dentists recommend it.

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FOR Better Desserts

USE CANADA CORN STARCH

Canada Corn Starch

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BRITAIN ALSO BUILDS

NAZIS STRIKE A SWIFT BLOW AT LOWLANDS

Brussels, Belgium. — Lunging like lightning at three more neutral nations, Germany savagely smashed the European war wide.

Simultaneous air and land attacks struck with mad, grim speed at Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg as planes and parachute troops rained death and destruction across the Lowland democracies and brought Allied aid swiftly to the aid of the latest victims of Nazi savagery.

British, French and Swiss cities were bombed.

The Nazi attacks came without warning. The powerful German air force descended in swarms on dozens of cities. Germans landed hundreds of parachute troops and landed in Dutch uniforms. All were heavily armed with automatic weapons. They were shot down by Dutch defenders. Dutch forces captured many of them, clad in German army uniforms.

Wave after wave of German war planes, hundreds and hundreds of vicious, death-dealing battle birds, swept over the Lowland territory, raining hundreds of miles, ranging as far away as Lyon, in southern France, and over the Thames in England. German planes bombed the French open cities of Lyon, Nancy, Lille, Colmar, Pontoise and Louvain. The Belgian military hospital at Antwerp was demolished in an air raid.

The Dutch people were advised by radio that Holland considered herself at war with Germany and were warned to disbelieve any German radio messages suggesting an armistice pending negotiations between Holland and Germany.

Brussels suffered 400 air raid casualties. At Brussels, in the southern tip of the Maginot line in France, 40 French citizens were killed and 150 injured when a grounded German bombing plane exploded.

Royal Air Force fighters shot down five German planes in resisting attacks on British bases in France, Dunkirk and Calais in France were bombed.

The Netherlands legation in London said: "We are now allies of Britain and France." Both Belgium and Holland asked for Allied help and it is officially announced in London that they would get it.

Desperate fighting was reported along the borders and one report indicated Lille, Luxembourg, located between three concrete and steel battle lands, had been over-run.

Aerial fighting shattered the dawn above Brussels and over Amsterdam in Holland. The skies were full of planes. French and British planes were reported in the battle. French troops crossed into Belgian territory near Mons. Six German planes were shot down over Amsterdam. German men were reported trying to land planes at Schiphol airport, largest airfield in Holland.

German planes were reported in an air raid alarm lasting nearly two hours, along the coast.

Germany explained it was taking Lowland countries under its "protection" after learning the Allies intended an "immediate" offensive through the low countries toward the rich German industrial area of the Ruhr valley.

Several Swiss frontier towns were bombed but the situation there remained obscure. They were in the vicinity of the "southern tip" of the Maginot line.

Holland and Belgium resisted stoutly, sending heavy anti-aircraft fire against German planes. The Dutch quatermaster general reported some dikes had been opened, flooding parts of the country "according to plan" had none of the dikes been opened first considered herself surrounded by massing of Nazi forces on her borders.

The Brussels radio announced German troops crossed the frontier of Belgium at four points.

Parachute troops, said the Brussels radio, dropped from German planes at Nivelles, less than 20 miles directly south of Brussels, and at St. Troad, 10 miles due east.

By a broadcast proclamation the government told the Belgian people it had appealed to Britain and France for aid and that King Leopold had instructed his diplomatic representative at Berlin to lodge a protest against the invasion.

Communist Sympathizers

Vancouver. — Three delegates to the Vancouver trades union convention were expelled on charges of being "Communists or Communist sympathizers" at a turbulent meeting of the council.

Plan Being Considered

British Government May Adopt Compulsory Loan Issue If Necessary
London.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon said that the government would not hesitate to adopt a compulsory lending plan to finance the war if necessary.

The compulsory lending plan would be adopted, he said, if the present system of voluntary loans fails. Simon referred to the compulsory loan plan advanced by John Maynard Keynes, noted British economist, who has proposed that about 20 per cent of the salaries and wages in Britain be lent to the government on a compulsory basis—with certain exceptions.

Under Keynes' plan Britain would obtain about two billion dollars annually to finance the war through compulsory borrowing.

Those who earn \$150 or more annually would buy bonds and contribute to a savings account which would be freed after the war. Keynes believes his plan will not only finance the war on a broad basis but also save the government some of the post-war shock of unemployment when the savings are returned.

Norway Expects More Help

Determined To Fight Until Their Country Is Free Again

Stockholm.—King Haakon of Norway, fugitive from the German invasion of his country, has proclaimed his government's determination "to hold out until our country is free and to continue the fight until new help is expected."

A statement, dated "somewhere in Norway" and released through the Norwegian news bureau, said in part: "In northern Norway we still are holding strong positions. With the help of new planes we will succeed in retaining other parts of the country."

"The superiority of the enemy in numbers and technically on land and in the air has forced our retreat."

"We have reason to believe that this soon will be changed."

"We are determined to keep on fighting in a proclamation issued by the Norwegian high command through the Norwegian Telegraph Agency."

"We must not abandon the fight," the high command declared. "It goes on and we shall conquer because right is on our side."

News For Troops

Canadian Troops In England To Hear Broadcast From Canada

Toronto.—Canadian troops in England will hear the latest news from home in a weekly Canadian broadcast designed especially for them at the request of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The new program, the bulletin will be cable to the C.B.C. overseas unit in England to be broadcast by a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

It will contain the cream of Canadian news of the week and news of special interest to soldiers and airmen in Britain not ordinarily available to the general public.

Troops in Aldershot, the first division of the Canadian Active Service Force is quartered, and airmen with the Royal Canadian Air Force and R.A.F. overseas are plentifully supplied with radios to hear the broadcast.

Italy's Attitude

Spokesman Defines Status As That Of "Pre-Belligerency"

Rome.—Francis reports described Italy's attitude toward the war as one of "pre-belligerency" rather than "belligerency."

The new statement of Italian policy was made in a report on the interior ministry's budget by Senator Maurizio Maravaglia, an outstanding pro-Italy influence in the last war.

He said the term non-belligerency adequately describes Italy's legal status, but that the Italian state of mind might more appropriately be considered as a "position of pre-belligerency" in that Italy is "not disposed to buy the benefits of peace at the price of even the least sacrifice of its aspirations."

Mining Man Honored

London.—The gold medal of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy has been awarded to H. C. Maycock of Trail, B.C., president of the Canadian Mining Institute. The company of Canada in recognition of his outstanding achievements in advancing the science of metallurgy in the Dominion.

Baby Bond Campaign

Will Soon Be Launched With A Great Publicity Drive

Ottawa.—The baby bond campaign will get under way before the end of the month, and will be more far-reaching than earlier reports have indicated.

The final touches are now being put on the national organization and the campaign will start with a great publicity drive. Under the ordinary loan campaign, the sale of baby bonds will go on indefinitely and great efforts will be made to enlist the help of the whole community—bankers, business men, professional classes and labor executives.

The bonds will not yield a higher return than the prevailing rate on Dominion securities. The last war bond sold at 3 1/2 per cent, and the baby bonds will not around three per cent. They will be sold in denominations as low as \$5 and there will also be savings stamps.

Economic Control

Roumanian Government To Take Over Control Of Commerce

Bucharest.—The cabinet economic council announced that the Roumanian government would take over all stocks of foodstuffs, petroleum products, cotton, fodder, grain and foodstuffs in the interest of national defense.

Officials said this would be a first step toward economic mobilization. Decrees covering the action will be issued.

The government will have power to purchase the commodities named at whatever prices it feels, to ration them and control their sale both within the country and for export.

LOSS OF SHIPS IN AIR WARFARE IN THE NORTH SEA

London.—Three ships were added to the list of victims in the sea and air warfare in the North Sea.

The Norwegian high command in a communique relayed here from somewhere in Norway by Reuters news agency said six persons were killed, including the ship's commander, in the bombing and machine-gunning of the 316-ton Norwegian passenger steamer Folda.

The Swedish steamer Monark, 1,786 tons, in charge of a German prize crew, was reported from Stockholm to have been torpedoed by a British submarine. Five members of the prize crew were taken aboard the ship and two others were saved in lifeboats.

The Monark had been at Bergen, Norway, and was seized by the Germans at the start of the invasion. (Stockholm dispatches did not explain the presence of the German prize crew aboard the Monark.)

A despatch from Dunkerque, France, said the British collier Brighton, 5,539 tons, was sunk off that port following an explosion. All of the crew of 34 was saved though 10 were injured in the blast.

The British Ministry of War announced the loss of several naval trawlers during operations off the Norwegian coast in connection with the evacuation of the Trondheim area.

H.M. trawler Warwickshire and H.M. trawler Cape Chelyuskin were damaged by air attack and subsequently sunk. H.M. trawlers Jarvis, St. Goran, Gull and Anton Villa were damaged by air attack and it was not deemed advisable for them to attempt the crossing of the North Sea.

They were accordingly sunk by Allied forces.

Casualties among the personnel were slight. The next-of-kin have been informed.

AGAINST AGGRESSION

WARNS MUSSOLINI



William Phillips, U.S. Ambassador to Rome, is reported to have delivered to Hitler a message from President Roosevelt which warned the Italian leader that any act of aggression would probably affect U.S.-Italian trade as well as U.S. opinion.

Decorated By King George

Pilot From Manitoba Among Distinguished Airmen Receiving Honors

London.—Twenty-six men were decorated at Buckingham Palace by the King. By royal command, relatives of the men were permitted to see the investiture.

Distinguished airmen receiving the honors included: Flight Lieut. Edgar Ryder, Pilot Officer William Mulloy, Flying Officer Derek Frost, Squadron Leader George Peacock, Pilot Officer Michael Homer, and Lieut. Commander Roy Edwards.

Pilot Officer David Willis, husky young Royal Air Force flier from St. Boniface, Man., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry and devotion to duty in a series of operations.

He was the hero of an air drama in the clouds high over Berlin during the first pamphlet raid over the German capital. He is 25 and joined the R.A.F. in 1937.

Work Is Proceeding

Survey Being Made Of Industrial Plants For War Effort

Ottawa.—The work of surveying industry to determine where various plants best will fit into the Canadian war effort is going on apace and the plant survey division of the department of munitions and supply has completed its 1,000th plant survey.

To date these surveys have involved some 2,300 visits to individual plants and have also the potential capacity of the Dominion to provide any given material from ship propellers to tin cans.

The survey of each individual plant covers its present facilities and capacity and also the potential production to which its equipment could be delivered.

Le-Clod St. Ogilvie is director of the plant survey division.

Prepare For Struggle

Anthony Eden Says Allies Must Not Underestimate Enemy's Strength

London.—Dominion Secretary Anthony Eden declared that "the war is entering upon what all can recognize as an active phase and the peoples of the British Commonwealth are now braced and prepared for the stress of a harsh conflict, which may be long."

If victory is to be assured, he told the national defence public relations committee, "we must not underestimate the enemy's strength. We have to see the whole of the picture and employ them, and we have to conduct the war with all the vision, courage and resolution at our command."

He said that at the time the Allied troops were withdrawn from central Norway the Germans numbered 120,000, a superiority of 10 to 1, and to maintain National Bank Ministers expected the gold would be applied on Polish debts to Roumania as well as on the upkeep of Polish soldiers and civilians.

Mr. Churchill cleared up speculation as to why the Germans could transport men and munitions across the Skagerrak by saying that Britain could not establish a surface patrol in these waters where the German air power could be brought to bear.

Mr. Churchill said Germany had lost 10 men for every British killed in Norway. British ships had scored "a ghastly success, 7,000 or 8,000 Germans have been drowned."

He said that at the time the Allied troops were withdrawn from central Norway the Germans numbered 120,000, a superiority of 10 to 1, and to maintain National Bank Ministers expected the gold would be applied on Polish debts to Roumania as well as on the upkeep of Polish soldiers and civilians.

On that point the cabinet was agreed.

Awarded Flying Cross

New Brunswick Airmen Receive Decoration For Bravery

London.—A young New Brunswick aviator has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the air ministry announced, for his leadership in an attack on enemy aircraft and for bravery under fire.

He is Pilot Officer Philip Purdy of St. Stephen, aged 21. He led a successful attack against an enemy Heinkel III, the ministry said. He also showed bravery in remaining in his cockpit while subjected to a bombing attack by three enemy planes and abandoned his aircraft only when it was set afire by a bomb. Purdy received serious burns but insisted in helping start two other planes in the face of enemy machine-gun fire.

Other awards included the Distinguished Service Order for Squadron Leader John Donaldson, a British aviator of fighter aircraft in the Andalusian region of Norway shot down six enemy planes and put eight others out of action.

(Air Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare told the House of Commons that this squadron possibly accounted for as many as 10 German planes before the greater part of the British planes were themselves put out of action by the overwhelming of their base by reinforced German bombers.)

SAYS AIR PARITY IS NECESSARY TO COPE WITH ENEMY

London.—Winston Churchill had two words of information to disclose to an anxious House of Commons as he closed a two-day debate upon the Norwegian campaign.

The prediction British will suffer for some time to come because he has not attained air parity with the enemy.

He revealed the Allies have taken possession of the airport at Narvik, northern Norwegian city in which a German garrison is besieged by the Allies.

He further revealed that despite extravagant German boasts, no British battleship has been withdrawn at sea from service because of German aerial bombings.

Two battleships had been slightly damaged but remained at their posts.

One aircraft carrier was slightly damaged, was one anti-aircraft cruiser, he said in denying Germany's claims that three aircraft carriers and a large number of cruisers had been sunk or damaged.

"We have unhappily lost 11 trawlers," he added.

Mr. Churchill said an aircraft from the battleship Warspite had destroyed a submarine that was trailing the big ship which led the second attack on Narvik.

In the first attack, made by five destroyers, he said the admiralty had not sent a large ship because the enemy was not enough to be a battle cruiser and "we thought it would be a great danger to the fleet if we lost a battle cruiser."

The admiralty waited until it had the battleship Warspite there, he said, and added: "It looked much easier the day after than it did the day before. It was a great relief to find that no controlled submarines were hit."

He said that he did not say so but the battle cruiser was presumably the Renown, which at about that time engaged the German battleship Scharnhorst and a cruiser. The Scharnhorst had been reported as having been grounded due to hits from the Renown's massive shells.

Mr. Churchill cleared up speculation as to why the Germans could transport men and munitions across the Skagerrak by saying that Britain could not establish a surface patrol in these waters where the German air power could be brought to bear.

Mr. Churchill said Germany had lost 10 men for every British killed in Norway. British ships had scored "a ghastly success, 7,000 or 8,000 Germans have been drowned."

He said that at the time the Allied troops were withdrawn from central Norway the Germans numbered 120,000, a superiority of 10 to 1, and to maintain National Bank Ministers expected the gold would be applied on Polish debts to Roumania as well as on the upkeep of Polish soldiers and civilians.

On that point the cabinet was agreed.

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ALLIES FACING NEW DANGERS IN SPREAD OF WAR

London.—Britain and France gained new allies and faced fresh dangers as Russia was agreed into an "all-out" confederation.

Sir Dudley Pound, chief of the naval staff, entered No. 10 Downing street, Prime Minister Chamberlain's official residence, with this remark to his aides: "Well, it has started at last."

Britain landed armed forces in Iceland to forestall a possible German invasion of the North Atlantic island, and rushed to aid The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg as German planes rained their dropping parachute troops, in the latest blitzkrieg of the Second Great War.

Latest developments in the European situation made Prime Minister Chamberlain's position appear considerably stronger than when the nation, incensed by failure of the Allied campaign in southern Norway, was clamorous for his resignation.

Mr. Chamberlain, who defended the British action in Norway with the claim that it was unwise to dissipate the British forces because of danger close to home.

Germany timed air raids on the Thames estuary and the southeast coast of England, which included Holland and Belgium. Bombers appearing off the Thames were greeted by the hottest anti-aircraft fire in the area since the outbreak of the war.

The Allies will give Belgium and the Netherlands their full aid.

Duke of Windsor, who called on his people to resist the German invasion by declaring simply that: "I am with my government will do our duty."

The well-timed Dutch queen in a proclamation to her beleaguered people declared that the country's scrupulous conscientiousness had observed strict neutrality during all these months and while Holland had not been any more than to maintain strictly this attitude Germany made a sudden attack on our territory which any woman would have seen.

Hitler's score now totals 13 invasions. Since he came to power he has ordered German troops to occupy the Ruhr, the Rhineland, Austria, then the German Sudetenland, then the broken Czechoslovak republic, Memel, Danzig, Poland, Denmark and now they had to maintain three more neighbors to his list.

Berne reported an unidentified foreign plane dropped bombs on the railway line.

The Luxembourg government was reported to have escaped from the city of Luxembourg to Belgium.

Reynold Packard, the British United Press home bureau manager, said that the British had no advance notice of Hitler's coup or at least all those who could be reached at an early hour.

He said that the extensive knowledge of the German invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Bomber Made Long Flight

London.—A 2,000-mile flight from Scotland to Narvik, Norway, and back was reported by a New Zealand pilot with the Royal Air Force. Authorities expressed belief this was the longest reconnaissance of the war.

The 14-hour trip was made in a stock model Wellington bomber which was not equipped with an automatic pilot.

Czech-Slovak Volunteers

London.—"Czech-Slovak volunteers" some of whom had come from the west to help fight for the liberation of their country, have left London for France. One had come from Canada, another from South America, two from India. Two men had been aboard a German ship captured by the British navy.

Russian Canal Opened

Moscow. Soviet Russia has celebrated the opening of the Baku-Douchan canal which parallels the Caspian sea coast north of Baku, a 60-mile canal is expected to irrigate 100,000 acres of land and to provide a land route for grain and livestock.

Seine Polish Laid

Bucharest.—The Roumanian government decreed seizure of all Polish gold now deposited in the Roumanian National Bank. Ministers explained the gold would be applied on Polish debts to Roumania as well as on the upkeep of Polish soldiers and civilians.



World's Greatest Shipyard

Is Located In Northern Ireland And Employs 20,000 People

The greatest shipyard in the world, in Northern Ireland, is now working to capacity and employing over 20,000 people.

For outside the British Isles, it has the great part Northern Ireland is playing in Britain's wartime industry, including the production of "special" goods for export all over the world. The famous Irish linen industry, for example, is now manufacturing solely for overseas customers.

Mention of shipbuilding is usually associated with thoughts of Tyne, Clyde, and Glasgow (which produced the "Queen Mary") yet much of Britain's mercantile prestige was born on an Irish mudbank in Belfast Lough.

Ships have been built at Belfast since 1650, and the world's greatest shipyard is now Harland and Wolff's, at Queen's Island. The world's largest shipyard was used because the earliest shipyards were little more than a wooden board patch of mud. After 200 years of minor developments, Edward James Harland, a very determined Briton, arrived in 1858 and began large-scale expansion works. Harland's difficulties in reclaiming land and carrying a heavy load of shipyard work from the mudbanks were so great that he was advised to give it up.

"I will mount a restive horse and I will ride it into the stable," was his reply, and his faith in himself and in the industry of his "Ulstermen" working under him was justified. Although passenger and merchant shipping is Belfast's specialty, it has also turned its hands to work successfully for the Admiralty whose confidence it enjoys to-day.—*Irish-Times Recorder and Times.*

Smaller Stature

Scientist Says Annual Rise In Temperature Is Responsible

Man is growing smaller, according to Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

He told the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, that his studies of 60,000 college freshmen in North Carolina, Kansas, Kentucky and Wisconsin during the last 11 years showed that the stature of man was decreasing because of an annual rise in temperature.

Similar studies on animals by Dr. J. W. Colvin at the University of Cincinnati showed like results. One group of animals kept at 90 degrees was smaller than another kept at 65 degrees.

Dr. Mills showed charts recording a recurring temperature cycle every 100 years, the temperature rising to a maximum during the millennium, then falling to a minimum, then rising again. A new cycle was started about 90 years ago, he said, adding that if his conclusions were correct it seems likely that a profound mental change is taking place in humanity, physically as well as socially.

A lecturer asked for an explanation why a recent survey showed that 15.5 per cent. of the freshmen at Harvard were more than six feet tall. Dr. Mills said he believed this was because Harvard men generally come from New England states where the temperature was lower than in the states he surveyed.

Admiral Of The Fleet

Sir Charles Forbes Resolves Appointment From The Admiralty

Promotion of Admiral Sir Charles Forbes to the rank of admiral of the fleet, was announced by the admiralty.

Sir Charles since 1938 has been commander in chief of the home fleet, which has borne the burden of the naval blockade of Germany and the operations of Norway in which men of the German fleet, he estimated to have been put out of action.

The promotion of an admiral to admiral of the fleet, occurs when ever an existing admiral of the fleet has held that title for five years. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, former minister for defence co-ordination, attained the rank May 8, 1935.

However Lord Chatfield remains on the active list, as do all admirals of the fleet.

It was announced Vice-Admiral Sir Dudley Knox, who accompanied the King and Queen to Canada in the liner Empress of Australia last summer, has been promoted to the rank of admiral.

Smoking was called "drinking" by early English tobacco users.

First Printing In The West

Story Of The Invention Of The Cree Syllable Alphabet

A great event in the early religious life of the West is being commemorated this year by the United Church of Canada. In June, there will be celebrated, at Norway House at the north end of Lake Winnipeg, the centenary of the arrival there of Rev. James Evans, Methodist missionary to the Indians, who immediately set about studying the Cree language and who invented a syllable alphabet and a printing system, which gave parts of the Bible, hymns and other writings to the Indian population throughout the greater part of the country from here to the Rockies.

It was the first printing in the West, as well as a notable enterprise in mission work. The Cree syllable alphabet, invented by Rev. James Evans was used by the missionaries of other churches also.

Evans was born in England and his father was captain of a troopship, on which young Evans made two voyages as a common sailor. Later he became a lay preacher in England, then a missionary to the Indians in Ontario. When he was sent to Norway House, he was in charge of the mission and as superintendent of Methodist missions in the Northwest.

Norway House was strategically situated, close to and from the River, York Factory, Athabasca and Mackenzie River passed that way.

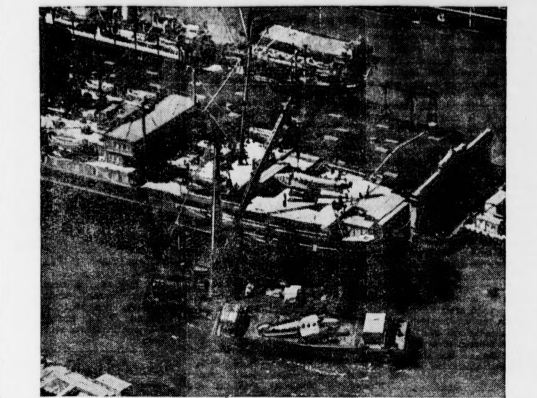
Rev. Evans, accompanied by his wife, went to Norway House by canoe—300 miles north from Winnipeg. His experiences and his achievements were well told by the late Rev. John Maclean, archivist of the Methodist Church, who said:

"In the first week of August, 1846, he (Rev. James Evans) arrived at Norway House. His first winter was spent at the Hudson Bay Company's trading post at the mouth of the river, and in the following spring he located his mission about two miles from Norway House, naming it 'Assiniboia', in honor of the Red River. He built a small house, and with the help of the natives, secured materials and erected a neat church, parsonage and school, and 20 houses for the Indians, and thus laid the foundation of a prosperous village."

"In June, 1848, less than a year after his arrival in the country, he had so far perfected his Cree Syllable that he writes: 'The men, women and children at Norway House are now able to read the Bible and fluency, as do some European gentlemen who speak the language of the Indians in different parts.'

"The first books in the Cree Syllable were made with leaves of birch bark, on which the characters were engraved in the spring of 1847. Each day added treasures to their collection. 'Curators are playing the time of their lives,' a steel author said.

FRENCH LINER TAKES ON U.S. WAR PLANES



Loaded with big war cargo, the French luxury liner "Ile de France" is shown prior to sailing from her berth in New York for a dash to an undisclosed port. As this picture was taken, warplanes were being loaded on deck. One may be seen on the after-deck, another on a large alouette.

British Government Thankful

Appreciation For Canadian Mine Producers Selling Metal At Low Cost

Supply Minister Burgin expressed in the British House of Commons the appreciation of the British government for "the helpful attitude of Canadian and other Empire producers of non-ferrous metals."

Sir Percy Hurd, Conservative, asked Mr. Burgin if he "is aware that Canadian mine producers were passing on advantages of their low cost of production to the British government for war purposes by furnishing the largest part of their output at prices prevailing prior to the war, and that according to the Canadian Deputy Minister of Mines, the British government would pay from \$75,000,000 to \$80,000,000 less than for similar purchases in 1918?"

"His Majesty's government are glad to have this opportunity once again to express their appreciation of the helpful attitude of the Canadian and other Empire producers of non-ferrous metals," Mr. Burgin replied.

Finding Many Treasures

The piles of scrap iron gathered in all parts of Britain to help the war effort have yielded many valuable antiquities. Museum curators were given access to scrap heaps and told that each day added treasures to their collection. "Curators are playing the time of their lives," a steel author said.

Bee Diseases

Bee diseases are diagnosed at the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, free of charge. Samples of infected brood sent to the division are microscopically examined, the nature of the infection determined, and the beekeeper advised as to the best methods of eradicating the infection.

Greatest Gypsy Fiddler

Magyar Was Noted In Budapest For His Sad Music

A thousand gypsies, playing violins, marched in Budapest at the funeral of Imre Magyar, considered the greatest of the gypsy fiddlers.

When Magyar died at the age of 48, gypsy players in the Budapest cafes muted their violins in mourning.

Police attributed several suicides to his music, for they said that listeners threw themselves into the Danube after hearing his sad pieces.

Magyar learned to play the violin at so early an age that he could not remember when he drew a bow. As a child he was so ugly that his father, himself a fiddler, said the lad never could be a success. But at nine, he already was attracting crowds to the cafe where he led an orchestra.

Later he entered the Budapest Conservatory and became one of the few gypsy musicians able to read music. However, he soon abandoned the idea of being a concert violinist and returned to his gypsy fiddling.

Magyar became a favorite of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary, who bestowed many honors on him. He appeared in France, in Germany and in England. But he declined numerous offers to play in the United States because he was unwilling to go so far from his beloved Danube. In recent years, Magyar played in a Budapest hotel.

Weed Infestation

An important source of weed infestation is manure containing weed seeds. Experiments have shown that rotting manure from one to three months, according to the season, will destroy all weed seeds except those on the surface of the pile.

Pennsylvania is the only state in the Union, the name of which is derived from its founder.

Mosquito Control

Measures Should Be Taken To Drain Waters That Are Infected

Studies by officers of the Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, have shown that only about 65 of the 2,000 or more species of mosquitoes that occur in various parts of the world are present in Canada. It is the female mosquito that bites; the male makes only plant juices. She may drink twice her own weight of blood and it takes her about 90 seconds to become fully engorged. Domestic and wild animals and birds are attacked as well as man, but some species prefer animals to man. Some mosquitoes may live for several weeks or even months under favourable conditions.

All mosquitoes pass their early life stages in water, and, because this is so, it is possible to control them by eliminating the breeding places by drainage or filling, or by applying an oil film to the surface of the infested water. Details of this procedure are included in a circular on mosquito control available on application to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Treasure Trove

A crock of gold a farm laborer dug from the earth at Bridgwater, England, is treasure trove and as such belongs to the crown, but the laborer will probably get "the customary reward". In the crock were coins of the reign of Edward III. (1312-1377).

Some idea of the amount of vegetation necessary to form the soil crop supply is imparted with the knowledge that some cow veins are 300 feet thick.

Dr. Johnson, according to his biographer, Bowdler, once drank 62 cups of tea in one day.

Danes Live Under Tension

Once Wealthy Country Is Beginning To Feel Dire Want

Latest eye-witness reports from Denmark described the little country as living in paralyzed fear between the alternate threat of continued Nazi rule or the possible havoc and death accompanying an Allied counter-offensive.

Since the German occupation, this Denmark was told, once wealthy country is beginning to feel dire want. The depredations of the Nazi invaders combined with the shortage of foodstuffs created by transport difficulties have taken heavy toll. With the dread Gestapo watching and constantly informed by Nazi sympathizers, the Danes dare not openly complain, however.

Neutral travellers arriving at Amsterdam say that Copenhagen and other Danish cities are suffering a severe case of "fitter", particularly since the British staged their raids on the Aalborg airport. Nazi authorities, trying to avoid panic, have issued all factory or boat whistles which might be mistaken for air raid alarms. On the other hand, there has been corresponding attention paid to defence precautions.

Complete blackouts are in order. Gypsy players in the Budapest cafes muted their violins in mourning.

The once richly stocked Danish markets have been almost stripped as bare as the Danes themselves, by lack of gasoline for trucks, and with rail schedules disrupted, vegetables and other necessities almost disappeared from market stalls.

As in Berlin, taxation is restricted to dollars and other emergency calls.

Confiscation of all privately-owned radio transmitters has been ordered and 153 amateur stations already have been taken over by the police. The Danes also have been warned against listening to foreign broadcasts.

Despite fear of the Gestapo, the Danish public was reported grumbling again because of increasing curtailment of foodstuffs. The newspaper Politiken was said to have openly complained against police persecution of "hardcore" attempting to buy supplies.

Everything which possibly can be used to bolster the economic "reserves" of the Third Reich has been requisitioned and paid for in reichsmark-kassenscheine. Reich treasury officials have reported that the value of Danish goods is 300 per cent. of their cost.

Telegrams, mails and telephone calls are censored by the Danish police under Gestapo surveillance. The Danes living under constant tension in this atmosphere of fear and suspicion, were described as torn between the desire for immediate deliverance and fear of war itself.

Grow Baking Beans

High Quality Can Be Successfully Grown In The West

According to statistics, Canada usually imports large quantities of threshed beans for industrial purposes, while according to experimental results at the Dominion Experimental Station, Hothorn, several varieties of high quality baking beans can be grown successfully every year. In view of the above situation, many farmers in the west could well devote an acre or two to such a crop. Failing a good market price, it would make good stock feed, states F. V. Hutton, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Hothorn, Saskatchewan.

Dry shell beans have been tested for many years and two or three varieties have shown themselves to be superior due to early maturity and yield. This year, as in most seasons in the past, Norwegian, a light brown bean, has proven superior in yield and nutritive value over other varieties, though a soybean selection also showed promise.

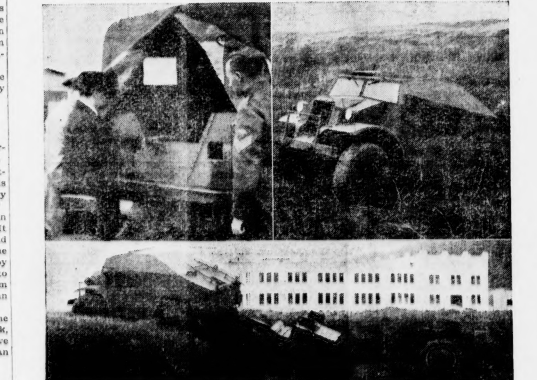
In order to compare further the better bean varieties, a cooking test was conducted using four of the best bush varieties and the soy selection. The varieties were baked under comparable conditions and Norwegian was judged the best in flavour and other cooking qualities though the soy variety was also excellent.

The brown color of the Norwegian bean may cause market discrimination, but it has proven excellent in all other respects at the Hothorn Station.

Grillies often attain a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.

The average rainfall on the earth is about 16 million times a second.

CANADIAN-MADE ARMY VEHICLES IN SPECTACULAR DEMONSTRATION



Canadian trucks and gun tractors gave a spectacular demonstration at Ottawa before Acting Defence Minister C. G. Power and members of the headquarters staff. These pictures show, top left, the Defence Minister examining the interior of a Canadian army truck with anti-tank gun attached; right, an English-made field gun tractor climbs from a bog at Rockcliffe; and, bottom: One of Canada's new field gun tractors hauling a Howitzer over rough ground. These vehicles are designed to carry ammunition as well as to haul the gun.

Deceptive Propaganda

Signalman From Montreal Says Germans Pretty Good At Telling Lies

Signalman Alfred Verma of Montreal, serving aboard H.M.S. York, is convinced "that Germans are pretty good when it comes to telling lies."

Such was the opinion expressed in a letter received by his father.

"A short time ago we heard on the wireless that our ship had been sunk, and it sure did seem funny, as we were all right," wrote Signalman Verma.

Full-blooded Indians to-day are more numerous than at the time Columbus discovered the New World.

Potatoes are about 20 per cent. starchy.



Light enough to be easily handled—sturdy and tough to provide a permanent job—Gyproc is the ideal material for walls and ceilings. The large sheets of pre-cast fireproof gypsum reach from floor to ceiling. Just a few sheets nailed in place and the job is done.

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Gypsum, Lime and Alabaster

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER III.—Continued

"Mine is rather a delicate errand, but I think me—I have found myself at about you many times since we met—that possibly . . . I might be able to find a good post for you. Your situation, if you will forgive my saying as much, is a little tragic. Association with—criminals or people with criminal records has a dragging effect even upon the finest nature."

She smiled.

"In other words, Mr. Harlow," she said quietly, "you're under the impression I'm rather badly off, and

that you would like to make life easier for me?"

"Exactly," he said.

"It is very kind of you—most kind," she said, and meant it. "But I have a very good post in a lawyer's office."

He inclined his head graciously.

"Good People

"Mr. Stebbings has been very good to me—"

"Mr. —?" His head jerked on one side. "Stebbing—of Stebbings, Field & Marrow—surely not?"

"Quite good people, though a little old-fashioned," he said. "Then of course you have heard Mr. Stebbings speak of me?"

"Only once," she confessed. "I was a very recent man and never talks about his clients."

Harlow bit his lip in thought.

"An excellent fellow! I have often wondered whether I was wrong in taking my affairs from him. I wish you would mention that to him when you see him."

"I will," he said.

"Thank you very much. I shall be glad to hear from you again."

"I shall be glad to hear from you again."

"I shall be glad to hear from you again."

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you see him. I understood you were working in the office of the New Library Syndicate?"

"It's curious you should say that: their offices are in Lincoln's Inn Fields, but next door."

"Ah!" he said. "I see how the mistake arose," and added quickly: "A friend of mine who knows you saw you going into—er—an office, and obviously made a mistake."

He did not tell her who was their mutual friend, and she was not sufficiently interested to inquire.

This time the knock at the door was more pronounced.

"Will you excuse me?" she said. "There are my cleaners, and one of them is rather inclined to tell me her troubles. I may keep you waiting a little while."

She hurried out of the room, and he heard the sound of a door opening, as Jim Carlton and Elsie came back into the dining room.

"A very charming young lady that," said Mr. Harlow.

"Very," said Jim shortly.

"Women do not interest me greatly," the splendid Harlow picked a tiny thread of cotton from his immaculate cape and dropped it on the floor. "They think along lines which I find it difficult to follow. They are emotional, too—swayed by momentary fears and scruples."

The sound of voices in the passage, one high-pitched and complaining—

" . . . what with the fog and everything, Miss, it's lucky they're here at all. . . ."

The shadowy figures passed the open door, followed by Elsie.

"I suppose you don't know little Mr. Harlow?" Jim was examining the photograph on the mantelpiece.

"A long-form swindler; clever, but with a link even in his kinkiness! Believes in revolution and all that sort of thing. . . . blood and guilts and tumblers; the whole box of tricks."

Something made him look round. Mr. Stratford Harlow was standing in the centre of the room, gripping the edge of a small table to keep him upright. His face was white and haggard and drawn, and in his pale eyes was a look of horror such as Jim Carlton had never seen in the face of a man. Ek sprang forward and caught him as he swayed, and led him to a big settee. Into this Stratford Harlow sank and leaning forward, covered his face with his hands.

"Oh, my God! he said, rocked slowly from side to side, and fell in a heap on the floor.

The colossus had fainted.

CHAPTER IV.

"A little heart trouble," said Mr. Harlow, smiling as he set down the glass of water. "I'm terribly sorry, but you see, you must have seen Miss Rivers. I haven't had an attack in years."

He was still pale, but such was his extraordinary self-control that the hand that put down the glass was without a tremor.

"You have debased his forehead daintily with a silken handkerchief and rose steadily to his feet.

Ek was engaged in the prosaic task of brushing the dust from his knees, and looking up.

"You'd better let me take you home, Mr. Harlow," he said.

"That is quite unnecessary—quite," he said. "I have my car at the door, and a remedy for all such mental disturbances as these! And it is not a drug," he smiled.

Nevertheless, Ek went down with him to the car.

"Will you tell my chauffeur to drive to the Charing Cross power station?" Ek said.

And long after the car had moved off in the fog Ek stood on the side walk, wondering what business took this multifarious to such a venue.

They evidently knew Mr. Harlow at the power station, and they at any rate saw nothing remarkable in his visit. The engineer, who was smoking at the door, stood back to let him walk into the great machinery hall, and placed a stool for him.

And there, for half an hour, he sat, and the droning of the dynamos and the whir and the hiss of the great engines were sedatives and anodynes to his troubled mind.

Here he had come before to think of a great scheme which seemed the best in this atmosphere. The power and majesty of big wheels, the rhythm of the driving belts as they sagged and rose, the shaded lights above the marble switchboards, the noisy quip of it all stimulated him as nothing else could. Here he found the illusion of irresistibility that attuned so perfectly to his own mood; the inevitable effects of the inevitable causes. The sense that he was standing near the very heart of power was an inspiration. This lofty

COLEMAN HOT PLATES DO BIG-STOVE JOBS

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Make and Burn Own Gas

Make and Burn Own Gas

Make and Burn Own Gas

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The headed tutor had left (Mrs. Elvins, the maid, tearfully explained) a fortnight before the passing of Miss Mercy.

"And if he hadn't gone," said Miss Alice with tight lips, "I should have made short work of him! The boy has been suppressed. He hasn't a word to say for himself."

A council, including the family lawyer, who was making his first acquaintance with Stratford, was held. It was agreed that The Boy should have a flat in Park lane and the companionship of an elder man whose combined knowledge of the world with a leaning toward piety. Such was found in the Rev. John Bartholomew, an ex-cavalry chaplain. Mrs. Elvins was pensioned off, the beginning of Stratford's independent life being celebrated with a dinner and visit to "Charley's Aunt," through which roaring fairs came with a stony face.

(To Be Continued)

Danes Are Broken-Hearted

Know Their Country Too Well

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LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles.

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LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

B. A. Oil Products

- PERFLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH
- MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

D. G. MURRAY**HARRY'S GARAGE****EXPERT IGNITION SERVICE**

We check your... connections... fix blinding lights. Complete service.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

EFFICIENT DRAYING AT REASONABLE PRICES**COUNTRY TRIPS**
SOFT WATER HAULED AT 25c PER BARREL

PHONE

JAS. SMITH**I COMMAND**

EVERYONE IN CARBON DISTRICT TO STAY AWAY FROM THE CARBON THEATRE DURING THE SHOWING OF—

"France is Ready"

ON

Thursday, May 23

Such Picture Will Frighen You, My Children.

(Signed) ADOLF HITLER

PREIDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1940

ZION CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Praching Service.

7 p.m.—Worship.

The church is the power-house of religion. Get your moral batteries recharged. See that your steering gear is in right order.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.

Minister:

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:30 a.m. Beluker, 3:30 p.m.

Iricans, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

Sunday, May 19—Trinity Sunday

MATINS 11 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war intercession service, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!**IF INTERESTED...**

in the broader aspect of current grain problems, secure a copy of our Weekly Letter from our Agent.

We are members of the Alberta Crop Improvement Association and are prepared to make better Seed available to farmers at actual cost.

**Snicklefritz**

We can always do the hardest work before breakfast. It's getting up.

Agent: "I forgot to mention that in this country house you are buying there are two very old stained-glass windows."

Buyer: "That won't matter, if they are stained too bad to be cleaned, I can put in some new ones."

Suburban Resident: "It's simply grand to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whip-ring outside your window."

City Man: "It's all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could stand to hear the grass moan."

Mrs. Brown (intervening prospective son): "And another thing—Mr. Brown and I are street vegetarians."

Cook: "That's all right, ma'am. I was never much of a hanger over what church my employer attended."

Alfalfa: "Well, Babe, what air ya paintin' yer old pickfork with a bright red fire?"

Babe: "I was readin' 'll about them city fellers' up-to-date sch-m-a, an' I wanted this handle to match my newed rubber boots."

Professor of English: "Correct this sentence: 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys.'"

Pupil: "Girls is artistically better looking than boys."

Sergeant to rookie policeman reporting for duty an hour late: "You should have been on your beat an hour ago."

Rookie: "Why, what happened?"

A hillbilly edged up to the ticket window of a little jerkwater railroad station. "Mister," he said, "I aims to go to New York to ride in Zeb Stewart's Kentucky Band. Can you fix me up for get there?"

"The Special goes through here in about five minutes, and I can flag her for you—but what about your trunk?"

"Trunk" asked the puzzled mountaineer. "What's a trunk?"

"To put your clothes in," replied the agent.

"What?" cried the scandalized hillbilly. "Am I me go naked?"

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1940

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

- We would like to meet grain growers who have not dealt with us.
- We also would like to see grain growers again who are our customers.
- Deliver balances of unmarketed grain to the "Midland" and have a good business friendship.

The ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATOR AGENT

... is your Community Neighbor and Partner. You will find him qualified to provide satisfactory Grain Marketing Service.

"Oh mother," she exclaimed (returning with escort from bridge game, next room), "I've captured the booby!" "Bless you, my dear! Come here and let me kiss you—both of you!"

LOW 30-DAY VACATION FARES to the PACIFIC COAST**Canadian Rockies****EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, MAY 31 TO SEPT. 26.** Liberal stopover privileges allowed.**Sample Return Fares: CARBON-VANCOUVER**

Coach "Tourist" Standard \$19.95 \$23.55 \$27.10

*Plus berth charge. Proportionately low fares to and from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS: See Alaska and the Yukon—5 days "Princess" Cruises—Van-der-Griff to Skagway and return. Cruise to Seattle, Alaska, and return. Or, if going East, take the popular Lake and Valley route.

Apply local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM**If it's grain... Ask us!**
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.**Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters**
An established firm with a reputation for doing business right.Head office—Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

"Is my son getting well grounded in languages?" "I would put it even stronger than that," replied the teacher. "I may say that he is actually strangled on them."

Mrs. Jones: "I buy my eggs from the corner groceryman because his eggs are dated."

Mrs. Smith: "I buy mine there, too, but I got some yesterday that haven't been laid yet!"

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.

Is Business Quiet?

Maybe. But being convinced that it is wretched is the surest way on earth to make it that way for you. The surface may be quiet, but you can make a lot of ripples on the water by jumping out after what you want.

You can cause a lot of ripples through your advertising in **The Carbon Chronicle** and things will come your way if you reach out for them.**Try Advertising****YOU JUST CAN'T EQUAL**
the way it drives and rides!**Chevrolet's Amazing VACUUM POWER GEARSHIFT**

The Improved steering column gearshift that does 80% of the work for you and requires only 20% driver effort!

Chevrolet's Famous "RIDE ROYAL"

Chevrolet's Perfect Knee-Action Riding System—plus many other advanced features—helps you ride smoothly never before known.

You know!... Tests are better than talk, and riding beats reading!... That's why we invite you to take a thorough-going demonstration ride in Chevrolet for '40. You'll find you can't equal Chevrolet driving ease—Because Chevrolet has the Improved Vacuum Power Shift, which supplies 80% of the gearshifting effort automatically, instead of making you tug and pull and do all the work yourself!

And you can't equal Chevrolet riding ease, either—Because only Chevrolet has "The Ride Royal", which combines Perfected Knee-Action, Scientifically Balanced Springs and Automatic Ride Stabilizer to produce the smoothest, safest ride known!

Will you make the test—today? There's a car waiting for you at our showrooms right now!

CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPORTANT MODERN FEATURES, INCLUDING: NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • HIGHER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • NEW FULL-VISION ROOFS BY FISHER • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • LARGER TUBE-MATIC CLUTCH.**CHEVROLET**
Eye It—Try It—Buy It!**GARRETT MOTORS**
CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE